ONE-THIRD OFF

of regular prices for choice of hundreds of Men's and Youths' Sack Suits, all the Woolen Bicycle Suits, and every pair of Shoes in the store.

Half Price

for all small lots of Children's Short Pants Suits and Separate Trousers.

Robinson & Chery Co., 12th and F Sts. N. W. Clothes. Furnishings. Hats. Shoes,

The Times

city brevities.

Commissioner Ross yenterday left the sky for a three weeks' vacation John A. Herron, of No. 206 F street east, reports a gold watch stolen from

him Wednesday night:

A boad of \$500 was required resterday in the case of Frank Foster, charged with keeping att unlicensed bar.

Mrs. Maria Shea, of No. 329 Maryland avenue, who was injured by a fall from a street car Friday night, is reported as George Oyster fell from a Metropolitan

car at the corner of Ninth and L streets inct evening, but, fortunately, was not Injured. George Meade, the young lad whose home is in Richmond, Va., and was was

priested Friday by Policeman Lalley, was beat home yesterday. Daniel Bond, the colored man who had his shall fractured by a fall on Seventh

street, Tauraday, was reported as much better last night. Several "echoes of San Francisco" meet-

ings will be conducted in the city churches next Surday evening, when the returned delegates will reinte their experiences. Testerday was "sopar" day with the

police force. The occasion is always marked by the presence of a large number of police officers around headquarters. . Issue Gans has been chosen temporary president of the Travelers' Protective Asciation, organized on Friday evening. Mr. R. P. Andrews was elected temporary sec-

A few days ago mention was made dressed that Frank White had forfeited 85 cullateral for profamity and disorderly conduct. This Frank White was not Frank J. White, the altorney. The first of the weekly runs of the

Spoke and Hub Club will be made today to Baltimore. The start will be made from the suphouse, No. 926 Pennsylvania he had "The Peerage," "The History of greenes, at 7 s in. Crossus," "Berke's Landed Families," and The cross and crown which was among

the floral offerings at the funeral of Mrs. Cross was sent by the employes of the thera Rallway yard, Where a brother of Mrs. Cross is employed. Frank B. Lord, manager of the George

town branch of the Great Falls les Comday morning. While climbing from the hold of a vessel lying at the wharf he was struck on the head by a block of ice which fell from his clamps.

J. H. Catlett, the father of Edward Catlett, who was reported as having been killed at Morrisville, Pa., on Wednesday night, left hast night for that place. A telegram was received from the coroner giving particulars which convinced Mr. Callett that the dead man was his son. The body will be brought here for inter-

Eccorder of Deeds Cheatham yesterday furloughed Misses Katie Martin, Amelia in the old building. It is almost impossible He gave as his reasons that there is not work enough in the office to justify their retention, and that the expenses of the office had to be cut down-They will be recalled in sixty or ninety days, when the business of the office again grows larger.

Cur. Xander, the wholesale wine mer-chant, 969 Seventh st. continues giving to his putrous the benefit of the former low duties on wines and liquors im-ported by him, as long as his stock of these lasts, and will not raise prices before resopplying at the new tariff rates. It B. AND O. BULLETIN.

REDUCED RATES.

Chautanqua, N. Y., \$10; solid train, Brough Pullman sleepers, via Pittsburg, August 2, Space reserved in advance at B. and 0, teket offices, 15th street and New York avenue, and 619 Pennsylvania avenue. Philadelphia, \$4; August 3 and 4, good until August B. Elcycle meet, Philagelphia. Royal Blor, bestline. No charge for wheels.

Royal film, best line. No charge for wheels Royal film, \$4.

Adantic Chy, \$3. Excursion, August 7.

Point Breeze, Haltimore, \$1.00 next Sunday. Cool bay breezes, all popular amosements, boating, bathing, music, refreshments. Special from New Jersey avenue and C creet, \$1.0 a. in

Baltimore and return, \$1.25. Saturday

Baltimore and return, \$1.25. Saturday and Sunday, good to return until Monday. Bay Ridge, 50 cents for the round trip. Quicker than care, 35 minutes to Grand Central station from the new Whitehall terminal (South Ferry.) New York Royal Blue trains are now using the new Terminal, elevated and surface lines to all parts of the city, under one roof. 1831-4

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Cronin and Wooten Victorious in the Semi-Finals.

At the Columbia Field tennis court yes terday the semi-finals in the Columbia Athletic Chil. termis tournament were played in the "doctdes." with Cronin and Wooten matched against Frost and Barnside, the former team winning two sets out of three by a score of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

The interest in the tourney is on the increase. The sets were witnessed by a large unber of the friends and members of the tish. The winners yesterday, Cronin and Wooten, will Monday meet Shields and Pomeroy, the winners of Friday's doubles. Shields and Pomeroy are conceded to be the favorites, but both teams are evenly matched, and, being strong players as well, a beautiful series will be played tomorrow

Home From the Jubilee. Assistant Naval Constructor G W. Tay-lor has just returned from abroad. He was sent by the Navy Department to represent this country at the international congress of naval architecture and marine sering, which met in London during the Queen's jubilee. The American representatives, of whom there were three-were shown especial attention during the

Seized With Hemorrhages. Liewciyn Chase, a colored man about twenty-five years of age, was seized with hemorrhages yesterday on South Seventh street. He was given medical attention and removed to his home, No. 731 Dela-

Lovers of Books Will No Longer Haunt Its Halls.

NOW CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

Yesterday the Last Day in the Present Quarters - The Work of Removing the Million or More Volumes to the Beautiful New Home Will Now Begin in Earnest.

As the minute-hand of the old marble reader to make use of the old Congresmonal Library stepped over the doorstil, and, simultaneously, the great brass bolt in the iron doors shot into place, closing constructed bedstead-has 11/8the library to the public until it is lodged in its new home;

Monday the work of transferring the books will begin, and thousands upon thousands of volumes on every topic on which man has written will be carried out and placed in position on the sterves which have been allotted them in the marvet of art and sculpture opposite—the new Cougtessional Library.

The every of Looks were out in force yesterday. Up to the boar of closing every table had its little gathering of readers, each with a pile of Looks tofore him-

There were old men with snows hair and threadbare broadcloth. There were men in the vicor of their strength-young men, women, girl--all affording strange con-trasts in appearance and circumstances but alike in their absorption of the books before them. Many have spent so much of

their time about the old building that they have become identified with the place. There are two old men, Southern "colonels," who have not missed a day for years. Men who have been employed at the Library for eight years say that they had become habitues of the place long before their time. In rain or snow, they have been at hand when the goors were opened and have left only when the hour of clos-

Noth men seem to be gentlemen in good circums naces. They are omivorous readcre and never tire of peering over the musty volumes above them. They were among the last to leave yesterday, and when the top of the stairway was reached, one of them, with hat in hand, turned toward the room in which had centered his greatest pleasure in life and sadly exclaimed. "Good-bye, old place; how many days have I spent within your halls!"

Among the women the two most nota-ble individuals were the widow of Frederick Douglass and a one-legged woman dressed in black, who are always seen

in studying the history of the convict labor system in the Fouth, and feel most keenly the pestponement of their investigation.
One frequenter of the Library devotes himself to heraldry and Burke. Yesterday a dozen other kindred works. With what object he peruses his study no one knows But there are numbers of people who help constitute the regular clientele of the Library who spend their time among this world of books because it pays them

to do so.

They have been accustomed to occupy much of the clerks' time by their requests for books on all sorts of statistics. The re-sult of their efforts yields them a good income, from which they will be ten-

porutily out off. It will be weeks before the public is afforded access to the books. The reading rooms in the new Library will not be opened until all the books are arranged in their proper places. To a layman this would seem an endless task. There are over a million books to be placed in order not to mention double their number of

papers and documents. At present they are piled mountains high valk along the galleries on account o the crowded condition, and every nook and cranny of the corridors is filled to excess with literature of every description.

On the first floor alone there are stacks of books which will require a month for

fifty men with boxes to move.
On the shelves are maps and charts. Overhead on swinging platforms are old maga-zines, newspapers, and pieces of sheet music. In cabluets are countless copyright documents. All appear to be in a hopeless jumble, but their arrangement is so perfect that there will be not even the slightest hitch in determining their proper place after the transfer takes place.

Had not this splendid system been inaugurated years ago, there would have been an almost hopeless task before the But even after one is told, it hardly

seems possible that out of the countless volumes in the place, but a few moments is required to produce any that may be

When the new quarters are occupied the method of handling the books will be even further simplified, and a system second to in the world will be put into opera-

ASPHALT STREET PAVING.

Bids Opened at the District Engineer Department. The bids for the asphalt street paving

contracts for the current fiscal year were opened by the chief clerk of the engineer department of the District yesterday. There is a bitter fight over this con

tract every year. The bidding was fairly close, but in the majority of instances the Barber and Cranford paving companies were lowest. The other bidders were the Eastern

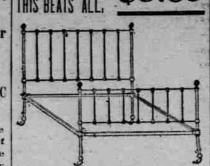
Bermuda Asphalt Paving Company, South-ern Asphalt Paving Company, Barber Asphalt Paving Company, and Torren Bambreck Paving Company. Bids were entered to pave the following streets Northwest -I street, New Hamp

shite avenue to Twenty-sixth; C street, T street, Seventh to Florida avenue; Rhode Island avenue, New Jersey avenue to Florida avenue; K street, First to North Capitol, First street, Pierce to New York | quent quarrels. avenue Northeast - F street, Third to Ninth; Fourth street, K to L. Southwest - M street, Four-and-a-half to Sixth; Third sitting at the breakfast table conversing street, For and a-nair to sixin, Iniri street, I to K; Virginia avenue, South Cap-itol to Delaware avenue. Southeast-E street, Thirteenth to Fifteenth. George-town-M afreet, Thirty-first to Thirty-

North side, special-H street northwest, Twenty-second to Twenty-third; North Cap-itol, O to Q; Massachusetts avenue north-west, Twenty-second to Sheridan Circle; and Sprace and Bohrer streets, Leach to

The Eastern Bermuda Company bld \$1.70 The Eastern Bermuda Company bid \$1.70 per square foot for the whole contract, and \$1.20 for gutters; the Southern Asphalt. \$1.79 square foot, \$1.50 for gutters; Barber Asphalt, from \$1.51 to \$1.60 square foot, and \$1.27 for gutters; Cranford Asphalt Company, from \$1.54 to \$1.59 square foot, and \$1.25 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.64 to \$1.50 square foot, and \$1.64 to \$1.50 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.64 to \$1.50 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, and \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, \$1.65 for gutters; and Torren Bambreck Company, \$1.72 square foot, \$1.65 for gutters; and \$1.65 for gutt

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ALL SIZES, \$3.85.

For three days we will sell this elegant Iron Bedstead, all clock over the door reached 4:17 the last sizes, for \$3.85-equal to any \$6.50 Iron Bedstead offered.

This is not a light, cheaply inch posts, ornamented with solid brass knobs-in every respect equal to any \$6,50 Iron Bedstead sold. Our price,

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Only \$3.85.

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Rents reduced to \$19 per month. Only Two Left.

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These houses are built of the best material by day labor, have eight rooms and bath, verandos, sanitary plumbing, eity water, gas, sewers, porcelainsined robrin bathints, electric bells, ranger, liot and tools water, also excellent artesim, well water directly in front of these houses, speaking tubes, southern edge gram pine floors, filled hearths and fire places, handsome mantels, and beautifully papered. They are erected on terraced lots, with substantial copings, steps and walks, shaded by a beautiful grove. They are hear the Soi diers Home and not far from Mt. Pleasant, on the Erightwood Electric Car Line. For particulars apply on premises or to

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GARNER & CO.'S BALE.

La Rues Female Pills. At all brugglats.

Block Company, \$1.77 throughout, and the Maryland Asphalt Block Company, \$1.79 throughout.

A YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

Mamie Shotter, of Fairfax, Va.

Runs Away From Home Mr. Frederick Shotter, a resident of Fairfax, Va., reported to the authorities in this daughter. Mamie, was missing from her home, and requested that they assist in the search which is being made for her. The Shotters were formerly residents of Wash ington, and Mame was an inmate of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum until the second marriage of her father. The idea of a Eleventh to Twelfth; Twelfth street, C step-mother was repulsive to the child, and to D; Eleventh, B to C; Twenty-fifth, H to K; a number of times she has threatened to come back to this city. It is said that she had a rather hard time at home, and being very impulsive left after one of the fre

pleasantly when a neighbor drove by and halted long enough to call out that he was on his way to camp meeting. After was on his way to camp meeting. After he had passed on some distance, Mamie decided that she would go also, and ran hurriedly out of the house, haping to be able to catch up with the neighbor and ride to the camp. This was the last seen of the child. The parents supposed she was with friends, but upon her fading to return, inquiry proved that she had not

been with them.

Mr. Shotter thought at first that she

We know just how we stand!

We found it out by taking inventory! We've found that we've too big a surplus in many departments. We knew it all along, and we've been trying to dispose of them. We've been successful, but not successful enough. We have gone through the entire stock and re-marked it. We have made values such as you have never before been offered. We have done it for policy's sake-for the sake of not carrying over the goods bought for this season.

We shall extend you the privilege of credit and pleased to do it. Tomorrow starts the cutting-be here to take advantage of it.

Clearance sale of shirt waists.

And now comes the greatest reductions in the prices of shirt waists yet! Nearly the entire stock has been divided into two lots, and in these two lots have been included some of the most remarkable values that have ever been offered the ladies of this city. All this season's styles-the very best creations of the very best makers-reduced so ridiculously just because the season is so near at hand and because we want to land safely at the end of the season with the smallest kind of a stock, for it isn't Hecht's policy to carry anything over from one season to another.

No matter what others print in the newspapers-no matter how great they make their values seem-they do not match these, for it takes more nerve to make such lossesmore nerve than they can boast of.

In the first lot you will find a great variety of India linen, lawn, percale and madras shirt waists est collars and cuffs-made newest collars and curryland-with pointed yoke backs -veryland-some styles -which sold up to \$1-selling for

29 cents.

In the second lot you are offered the choice of all the ligh-class lawn, batiste, silk and satin striped grass linen and linen colored lawn and lace lawnshirt waists—nost all with plain white detachable linen collars—which sold up to \$2—the daintiest styles imaginable—selling for

49 cents.

98c wrappers for 44c.

'Tisn't a sacrifice of profit, but an offering of a purchase made just five days ago of one of the largest wrapper manufacturers in the world. Seems as though the lot was made for a western concern who countermanded the order before the garments were out of the work rooms.

It was an immense lot, but Hecht's unlimited capital and an outlet of six stores served them in good stead, and it brings you the prettiest of percale and lawn wrappersmade in the newest style, with wide, generous skirtshandsomely braid trimmed-which have never before sold for less than 98 cents-for 44 cents-and you get the choice of thousands.

\$1.40 for \$5 crash, pique and duck suits.

Just think of it! The very highest grade of novelty wash suits-just like those which we have had in stock at \$5 and which you have seen elsewhere for \$7-are here now -and dozens of them-on center tables for \$1.40. It isn't Hecht's loss, but the maker's, and it's your gain if you're wise enough to take advantage of the opportunity.

Some trimmed with wide braid; some trimmed with narrow featherbone braid; others are trimmed with straps of sateen; some of the piques are trimmed with duck of all colors; some of the crashes are trimmed with pique and the linens mostly are trimmed with linen colored lace; they are in reefer and blazer effects-all made for this season's selling-all this season's styles-and all thoroughly tailormade, high-class wash suits.

You can see how anxious we are to clear out the balance of the wash skirts. You can see how really great these values are by looking about you. This is our regular stock, and you know what that was before it became broken so.

Lot of Cream Bedford Cord Shirts, with deep hems-well made

59 cents.

Pure Grass Linen and Linen Crash Skirts in pretty stripe patterns, splendidly made and soid for \$2

until recently-to go

dependable black grenadine skirtsvelvet bound-to go

Full width and good

99 cents. 99 cents.

Take these values for two days more.

We said Saturday would be the last day of the wonderful low prices in the millinery department, but we shall extend the time until store closing Tuesday evening. This gives you two days more, and you surely will not let the chance slip by. We must admit we've never before known prices to be so low,

For hats which sold up to \$1.25, consisting of fancy shapes and short-back sailors and a lot of ladies' acraw sailors, with bands.

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For your choice of a table full of pretty flowers, consisting of gera-num foliage, buttercups, field flow-ers, violets and lines of the valley, which sold up to 48c.

12 C A yard for a lot of black, white and cream French laces 3, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide which sold up to 40c.

on a separate table.

72C A yard for a lot of moire ribbons, in all colors, which are worth no less than 15c. a yard.

100

A yard for a lot of Bresden striped all-sik ribbons, koman plaid taf-fetas and plain moire taffeta rib-bons, which sold for dobble—3 1.2 and 4 inches wide, and all colors.

A yard for lot of fancy edge taffeta, satin and slik gauze ribbons and stripe moire taffeta ribbons—4 inches wide and in all colors— which sold for 59c. a yard and more.

Big Values.

For these two days we shall let you have either the summer net or coutil "W. H." corsets, which sell regularly everywhere for 69c, for

49c pair.

The Parasols have been slaugh-tered. Two lots; all that

Were \$2.50, are 89c,

Were \$5, are \$2.98.

Were \$10, are \$3.98.

Ladies' Linen Collars—all styles, 15c sort for two days,

9½c each.

Lot of Ladies' Leather Belts with harness buckles, to go for

19c each.

Lot of Children's Lawn and Per-cale Dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed, which were \$2, \$2 50 and \$3, go for

79 cents.

Advance styles of Ladies' Fly-front Reefer Cheviot Serge Tailor-made Suits for fall; really \$10 values—go for

\$7.50 each,

Two underwear sales.

We positively undersell all others in musim underwear. The two ta-bles full will make special picking tomorrow.

Ladies Fine Muslin Drawers and Corset Covers, theformer with clus-ters of small tucks and the latter with Hamburg embroidery and Va-lenciennes and torchon lace trim-ming-garments such as oost 290. elsewhere-for

1214 cents.

Ladies Fine Muslin, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns, Torchon Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Chemises, Torchon and Embroidery Trimmed Chemises, Vortagare face Valenciennes and Torchon Lace and Swiss Embroidery trimmed Conset Covers, Umbrella Skiris, trimmed with torchon inserting and embroidery, which sold for 19c. and 98c.—for

Hosiery very low. Ladies' Fast Black and Tan Plain and Dropstitch Hose, the very same quality which is sold about town for 19c pair, will be offered to-morrow for 9c pair.

Lot of Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose with double feet-15c values for 61/2c pair.

515 7th St.

The Busy Corner, 8th and Market Space.

S. KANN, SONS & CO

Our 2d Grand Rebuilding

And Before Stock-Taking Sale.

There is More

Brick dust and mortar flying around our improvements to the square inch than May flies huddled around a lamp post in June. We are still rebuilding—any one can see that—if they go through our store. The saw and hammer can be heard on all sides. Our main entrance is anything but inviting, but our

Special Low

Prices act as masters of ceremonies.

Our stock is still big and strong-but our prices are small and weak.

Your chances are greater for bargains Monday than they have been any time this season.

Wash Goods.

Our 29c Dress Linens, now..... Our 9 3-4c Cotton Covert Cloth.....

Woolen Black Goods.

These rebuilding prices will not prevail on imported black weaves this fail, because the tariff is bound to cause some rise in prices—as luck would have it we made very large import purchases, which allows us to offer such values us these for Monday and a few days following:

Linen Department.

200 dozen Fringed Plaid Grass and Ho neycomb Towels. 50 value 21-20 60-inch wide Turkey Red and White, Turkey Red and Green Table Linen. 400 50 dezen of extra large size Unbleach ed Turkish Bath Towels. Size 22x46..100

White Goods Department.

1 case of 40-inch wide Fine India Linon. Regular 15c quality.....9c yd. 1 case of Black Satin and Lace Stripe Jaconet. Regular 18c. valus..... 10c vd

Embroidery and Lace Department.

Silks

As a rule are on the wane this season of the year, and prices generally follow close behind, especially at our store. We have taken lots of nice silks, which can be worn

in the early fall as well as now, and made them 29c a Yard.

They are Fancy India Foulards, Fancy and Novelty Taffetas, Black and White Chinas, suitable for mounting, and Fancy Two and Three-tone Novelties, for waists, dresses, or trimming. Every yard worth 50c. 1st floor, north aisle-new building.

Domestics.

Genuine Londin Beach Mushit

Genuine Londale Cambric

Monawk Valley 9-4 Bleach Sheeting

Alexandria 42-inch Beach Pillow Case, worth 10c

Six90 Ready-made Bleach Sheets, worth 40c

Any piece of Sea Island Percale (light sayles) in the house, 12 1-20 value. 7 1-20

All our Imported Madras and Scotch Dress Ginghams, including the fashionable hecks, all colors, 16c value.

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Silk Ginghams, 15c value.

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5 3-40

Annus Ginedanus, fast colors. Apron Ginghams, fast colors.

8c. White Shaker Flaunch.

8c Cauton Flaunch.

80c. All-wool White Flaunch.

Remnants.

TALK ABOUT drawing powers and trade bringers, there never was a card placed before the public which brought as many customers to one spot as our sale of fine lawn remnants

At 3%c.

Nothing made this season in Domestic wash goods, in fancy effects or plain tints which are not represented in this gigantic collection. 1 21-2 to 25c. are the real worth of these goods from the piece. Again Monday at the above price.

Window Shades at midsummer clearing prices.

In Our Upholstery Department.

American Opaque Window Shades, good spring relier, 36-72 in., with all price..... 3d floor -new building.

Linings.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,

8th and Market Space.

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